



JOIN THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR



Tues., July 22 — Open House.
Program to be announced. 6:15 P.M.

Thurs., July 24 — Luncheon.
Paul Butler, chairman of the Democratic National Committee. 12:30 p.m.
Reservations, please.

CBS NEWSMEN REVIEW PICTURE OF U.S. ABROAD

"What kind of information are the people of the world getting about the United States, and how are they getting that information?"

This was the question put to six front-line CBS News correspondents who spoke to a capacity audience at the OPC Monday evening. The panelists recently returned from western Europe, the USSR, the Middle East, Asia and South America, where they compiled "The Ruble War," an hour-long documentary to be shown this Monday, July 21, at 10 P.M. EDT over CBS-TV.

Winston Burdett, reporting on the Arab world, said: "In the strict sense,

(Continued on page 5)

News Media Gear to Cover Turbulence in Middle East

Fast-breaking events in the Middle East at the week's start found American correspondents poised to hop in any direction as news, transportation and censorship permitted.

The Iraq revolt found only one American correspondent — United Press International's Jack Saul — in Baghdad, and neither he nor stringers for other media could get through to the U.S. Rebel-held Baghdad radio, and a few sketchy reports from embassy transmitters, were the only news sources.

Correspondent efforts to leave Beirut for Baghdad and Amman were lessened as American Marine landings in Lebanon and British paratroop moves into Jordan broadened the scene of action.

UPI had Peter Webb, Larry Collins and George Bitar in Beirut, Dan Gilmore moving with Baghdad Pact conferees from Istanbul to Ankara, and Joe Mazandi in Teheran working on Iran's Baghdad Embassy reports. Russ Jones in Belgrade was alerted to backstop the team, and Eliav Simon filed from Tel Aviv.

AP's Bill Ryan, in Belgrade and

(Continued on page 3)

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SET FOR RESIDENT NEWSMEN

The Membership Committee of the OPC has recommended — and the Board of Governors has approved — the launching of a 20th anniversary membership drive to get resident working newsmen into the Club.

This drive is to run from Sept. 1, 1958, through April 30, 1959.

The Board of Governors at its last meeting voted from August through April 30, 1959, to apply the initiation fee of \$25 collected from each new member who is a resident working newsman to cover the first six months of the new member's dues. This will reduce the first six months' cost for a resident working newsman joining the OPC from \$50 to \$25.

In a joint statement to *The Bulletin*, Harrison E. Salisbury, chairman of the Membership Committee, and Thomas P. Whitney, OPC President, said:

"The aim is to get in the OPC as active and associate members working staff newsmen from the great news-gathering organizations here in New York, including in the first place, those who have distinguished themselves in the profession by their news coverage at home and especially abroad.

"Even a casual inspection of the membership roster shows that it is a weak spot of the Club that it has among

(Continued on page 2)

THOMAS, LEWIS, SCHOENING NAMED COMMITTEE HEADS

OPC Past President Lowell Thomas has been named chairman of the Special Events Committee, responsible for major activities outside the Club's regular program. Vice-President Inez Robb, who has been interim chairman, continues on the committee and is liaison officer with the Board of Governors.

Murray Lewis, of Carl Byoir & Assoc., has been appointed chairman of the Information Committee. (Larry Lowenstein resigned as chairman because of additional duties at CBS. He continues to work as a member of the committee.)

Ted Schoening (Amer. Mach. & Foundry) becomes chairman of the Placement Committee. He has been acting chairman.



HOW THE WORLD SEES US: Six CBS News correspondents who have just completed an hour-long television documentary gathered at the OPC last Monday for a panel discussion on the world's view of the United States. At the speakers table were: left to right, Daniel Schorr, Richard C. Hottelet, Winston Burdett, CBS News Director John F. Day, OPC President Thomas P. Whitney, Howard K. Smith, Peter Kalischer and Ernest Leiser.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE (Cont'd from p.1)

its resident members relatively so few from the news staffs in New York of the New York newspapers, the networks, the agencies, the weekly newsmagazines and other newsgathering organizations.

"A successful drive aimed at this group can remedy this situation, increase greatly the prestige and usefulness of the OPC as a press club, and contribute to its financial prosperity."

The drive will be based on a list of prospective members being compiled by the Membership Committee with the aid of committee members, club members in key organizations and the club membership at large. *The committee asks that club members submit to it names of resident working newsmen who are membership prospects.* When the drive gets under way, the prospective members will be reached by letters and personal contact.

As auxiliary aspects of the drive, the committee will continue the successful efforts of the past two years to get working foreign correspondents abroad into the club and in addition initiate an effort to recruit into the club non-resident newsmen (from outside New York) throughout the United States.

To assist in this effort to recruit non-resident newsmen in the United States, the Board of Governors has approved the waiving of the initiation fee for such non-resident newsmen for the period of the drive.

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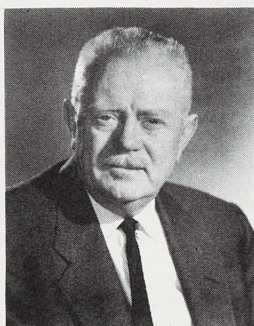
Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire A. C. Hancock, Director of Publicity-Publications at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

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Rex Smith Feted at Dinner
Marking His Retirement

Rex Smith, a founder-member of the OPC, foreign correspondent, author, artist, and public relations man, was honored by colleagues and friends on the occasion of his retirement as vice



SMITH

president of American Airlines. He retired June 30.

From as far as Mexico City, admirers of the former AP correspondent in Europe slipped into New York without the usual aid from Smith

to toast his retirement and the return to his first love—writing.

Among those present at the dinner at Luchow's restaurant were Ben McKelway, president of the AP; Hugh Baillie, former head of UP; William Randolph Hearst, Jr., editor-in-chief of the Hearst newspapers; Paul Miller, editor of the Gannett newspapers; Bill Robinson, chairman of the board of Coca-Cola; Alan Gould, AP exec. ed.; John Daly, vice president of ABC; Walter Cronkite, CBS; Frank Conniff, Hearst national editor; Actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke; jazzmen Eddie Condon and Joey Bushkin; Mexico City columnist Pepe Romero; former New York Mayor Bill O'Dwyer.

And columnist Frank Farrell, N.Y. *World-Telegram and Sun*; detective and author Ray Schindler; OPCers Ben Wright, Larry Newman, Joe Ryle, Joe Willicombe, Burris Jenkins, Stanley Frank, Victor Lasky, "Blackie" Kronfeld.

And restaurateurs Mac Kriendler and Toots Shor; Gill Robb Wilson, *Flying* magazine; Tony de Lorenzo, vice president, public relations, General Motors; Abel Green, editor of *Variety*; Sky Kudner and Frank Armstrong, Kudner Agency; Jerry Tierney, Dudley-Anderson-Yutzy; agent Humphrey Doulens; and Eddie Owens, Compton Agency.

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OFFICERS: Thomas P. Whitney, President; Henry C. Cassidy, John Wilhelm, Inez C. Robb, Vice Presidents; John Luter, Secretary; Larry G. Newman, Treasurer. BOARD OF GOVERNORS: Robert Conway, Norman Cousins, John F. Day, Richard de Rochemont, Pauline Frederick, Ben Grauer, Larry LeSueur, Will Oursler, William Safire, Harrison E. Salisbury, Sigrid Schultz, Ansel E. Talbert, Will H. Yolen. Alternates: Matthew Huttner, William L. Ryan, Ralph H. Major, Jr.

PAST PRESIDENTS: Cecil Brown, W. W. Chaplin, Robert Considine, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, Wayne Richardson, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

BULLETIN COMMITTEE: Marshall Loeb, Chairman; Paul Grimes, John O. B. Wallace, Vice Chairmen; James Quigley, Articles Editor; George Bookman, Business Manager; David Burk, Charles Campbell, Robert Dunne, William Foster, Henry Gellermann, Ralph Major, Paul Miller, William Payette, Leon Theil, Thomas Winston.

CORRESPONDENTS: Paris, Bernard Redmont; London, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Rome, Frank Brutto; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Whitman Bassow; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Betty Kirk, Bob Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Hollywood, Joe Laitin; Madrid, Jewel de Bonilla; Saigon, Robert Lochner; Rio de Janeiro, Julius Golden; Panama, Crede Calhoun; Beirut, Henry W. Toluzzi; Vienna, Daniel D. Karasik; Frankfurt, Phil Whitcomb; New Delhi, Charles C. Lane; Sydney, Albert E. Norman; Istanbul, Charles Lanius; Israel, Marlin Levin; Zurich, William A. Rutherford.

PEOPLE & PLACES

Eleanor Rawson was in the cast of amateur show which retold the story of H.V. Kaltenborn's life and was one of the features of his eightieth birthday celebration on July 4th...John Gunther's biography of Pete Everest, *The Fastest Man Alive*, published in U.S., England and Japan, coming out next year in paperback edition - Pyramid Books...Martin Luray, free-lancer, and wife Edith, back in U.S. - visited Jane McIlvaine McClary and husband, Nelson, in Middleburg, Va. ...David Zingg, Look, in Newport to cover the first America's Cup trials.

Philip Gustafson back from month in Spain on assignment for *Saturday Evening Post* and *True* magazine...Peter F. Greene, editor of *Exporters' Digest* and *International Trade Review*, named president of World Trade Writers Ass'n.; Redington Fiske, editor of *Export Trade* and *Shipper*, named vice president...Egon E. Weck left Charles B. Coates & Co. to join Merck Sharp and Dohme in Philadelphia as assistant to the public relations manager...Irene Corbally Kuhn, General Features columnist, to Europe until Sept. 21; she'll write on current trends abroad in her column.

Burris Jenkins, Jr. sent to Alaska on June 9 by Hearst Headline Service for six illustrated articles; first article hit stands day after Alaska became a state...Past President Eugene Lyons given Americanism Award for fight on Communism by New Mexico Dep't. of American Legion...Ben F. Carruthers, Belgian Government account director, Communications Counselors, Inc., back from month in Belgium and France.

CONDOLENCES

The Board of Governors has expressed its sympathy to Cornelius Ryan on the untimely and tragic death of his sister, Mary, who drowned in Ghana.

Your Overseas Press Bulletin Issue
Editor This Week Is: Paul Grimes.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

NEWS MEDIA (Cont'd from page 1)

homeward bound after a six-week tour embracing Iraq, Egypt, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, filed an interpretive Monday and turned back to the Middle East.

In addition to Baghdad radio, some early transmissions from British and Italian Embassies, and brief reports of an Iraq radio account of fighting which came through an Israeli monitor, rounded out Monday coverage. AP had the area "surrounded" with Ed Shanke, Wilton Wynn and Nicola Damiani in Beirut, Antoine Yared in Cairo, James Carter in Damascus, Webb McKinley in Ankara, Eric Gottgetreu in Israel and Alex Efty in Nicosia.

CBS News had its first report at 5 A.M. Monday from Dick Kallsen, cabling a Baghdad radio broadcast. Kallsen and Cameraman Paul Bruck were grounded with cancellation of Beirut-Baghdad flights, and were backed by Alexander Kendrick flying in from London and Cameraman Yousseff Masraff — recently presented an award at the OPC — moving from Cairo to Lebanon.

NBC had a similar experience with Welles Hangen and Cameraman Henry Toluzzi foiled on air travel to Baghdad from Beirut. As a result, they were on hand with Tom Streithorst as Marines came ashore. John Chancellor moved in from Vienna. But it was Joe Harsch in London, using diplomatic channels, who got word of the sacking of Britain's Baghdad embassy.

New York Times' Osgood Caruthers, filing a first-day story out of Cairo from Baghdad and Amman broadcasts, was trying to move forward as Paul Underwood came in from Belgrade. Sam Pope Brewer in Beirut was backstopped by Richard P. Hunt, recently up from Johannesburg, who was trying to move to Amman.

The Herald Tribune moved London bureau chief Don Cook onto the scene, as Joe Alex Morris attempted to move by car from Lebanon into Iraq. Cooperative coverage with London Observer correspondents broadened H-T information, with Monica Ellston filing out of Israel and Anthony Nutting set for on-the-scene interpretive reports.

Both Time and Newsweek replated this week's foreign pages on Monday. Time had John M. Mecklin and Denis Fodor in Beirut as the week began, with Stanley Karnow in Rabat alerted to join them. Photographer Bob Morse flying in from London, and Don Burke shifting plans for his return to Athens from Libya to meet the new situation. Newsweek moved chief European correspondent Eldon Griffiths from London and Rome bureau chief Curtis G. Pepper into the scene, to back up A.M. Tamer, Beirut stringer. Bayard Stockton got an Air



OVERSEAS TICKER



BUENOS AIRES

Fred Strozier, AP South American manager, flew back to his Rio de Janeiro headquarters after visiting the bureau here, of which he was chief. Strozier had a reunion with Piero Saporiti, who arrived to take charge of the Time-Life bureau after several years in charge of the Rio office.

Another newcomer is Barry Bishop, Information Officer-Attache for USIS in Buenos Aires after three years in Washington. He arrived in town about the time the Nixon party came through and became one of the most sought-after men in the city as he hosted the correspondents to performances of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, which was a big hit in Buenos Aires.

MADRID

The "visiting firemen" season is in full swing in the Iberian peninsula. Among newsmen passing through: Labor columnist Victor Riesel; Leonard Lyons; Serge Fliegers, now with Hearst after the UP-INS merger, and Leon Volkov, Newsweek columnist, who arrived together from Paris for a look-see at the Spanish situation; Jim Marooney, NBC-TV, making a half-hour TV documentary on Spain.

Ralph Forte, N.Y. Daily News, is up and around after a ten-month siege with a broken tibia. He'll cover the International Film Festival in San Sebastian on crutches; he broke his leg last August while yachting in Italian waters — an infection set in from a pin put in the bone.

Force flight out of Bonn. Stringers in Israel, Iran and Greece completed the on-hand team.

Attending a farewell luncheon for USAF PIOs, Captains Norman Traverso and Hector Santa Anna, were Henry Schulte, bureau manager, and Robert L. Rooney, UP; Ben Welles, N.Y. Times; Richard S. Mowrer, Christian Science Monitor; John Blashill, Time-Life; Paul Spiers, Stars and Stripes; Ralph Forte, and your correspondent, AP.

Louis Nevin

UPI FAR EAST

Things are finally back to normal for United Press International in Asia following consolidations and other changes arising from the merger with International News Service.

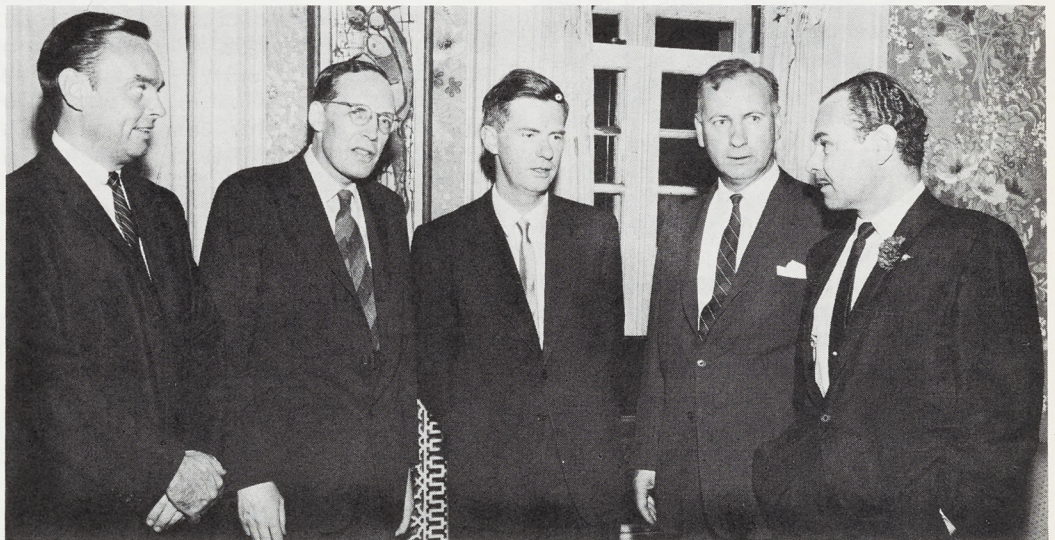
Now that pressure from Indonesia and Asian games coverage is off, these personnel changes are discernible:

Al Kaff transferred from Saigon to Taipei; Dale Brix moved from Los Angeles to Saigon; Ron Kriss was picked up from INS for Tokyo UPI bureau.

Arnold Dibble, Asian news manager, finally returned to Tokyo after almost three months of being side-tracked in Singapore and Jakarta covering the Indonesian rebellion. Also back in Tokyo after a long stint in Jakarta is Day Inoshita. And Bud Merick has returned to Hong Kong after covering the "war" in Sumatra.

BLOOD NEEDED

Harlow M. Church, former director of the Commercial Photography Division of UP (now UPI), is seriously ill in New York Hospital. OPCers are urged to give blood. Contact Marie Foley at UPI, PE 6-8500.



IRISH EYES ARE SOLEMN — momentarily — during OPC reception in honor of Aidan O'Hanion, public relations manager of Irish Tourist Board, Dublin. Left to right are Jack O'Connell, editor of Cosmopolitan; James Sheldon, OPC Assistant to the President, Mr. O'Hanion, Kevin Durnin, general manager of the Irish Tourist Office in North America, and Mort Kauffman.

In Brazil

10-YEAR-OLD PLAN BECOMES REALITY ON FORMING OF OPC CHAPTER IN RIO

by John Alius

The plan to organize the Rio chapter of the Overseas Press Club, which to date is the only branch on the family tree, germinated for some ten years before it finally sprouted into reality.

When AP's *Fred Strozier* first came to South America a decade ago, he was a member of the OPC looking for kindred spirits. But he found none. Rio had the world's biggest and finest press club - the *Associação Brasileira de Imprensa* (ABI) - but no place for American newsmen to swap ideas and meet people. Furthermore, none of the Americans working in these parts seemed to be much interested in getting together on any kind of a continuing basis.

By last year, however, when Strozier came to Rio from Buenos Aires to set up shop, he found a new group of newsmen who looked like they had more receptive minds for his never-abandoned hope to establish an organization of some sort. And, what was more, the OPC had so modified its Constitution as to permit the setting up of chapters abroad.

No Pain At All

It took only a few telephone calls to finally bring the first overseas chapter of the OPC into being. At Strozier's urging, ten newsmen showed up for the original gathering at which the Rio chapter was born with no pain at all.

AP, UP, the *N.Y. Times*, *Time*, McGraw-Hill, and *USIA* were represented. And in recognition of his organizing initiative - and, anyway, as the only man of the lot who knew anything about the OPC then - Strozier was unanimously named president. No other officers were named for 1957.

Since all journalists' roads in Brazil sooner or later lead to the A.B.I. and *Herbert Moses*, its president for twenty-seven years, Strozier's first official function was to invite Moses to join the group. He did, and shortly thereafter, at a luncheon in his honor, Moses was made a life member of the OPC complete with solid gold membership card from the New York headquarters.

Moses, on the occasion, let it be known that the fabulous ABI building in Rio, one of the world's outstanding examples of modern architecture, could be considered the home away from home for all travelling OPCers.

Monthly Luncheon

Thus far, the Rio chapter has no quarters of its own. Its monthly luncheon - for the time being, the only organized function - is usually held in a private dining room in the ABI building or at Rio's American Club.

The luncheon is regularly scheduled for the last Wednesday of each month, and always attended by a newsworthy figure. Among those who over dessert and coffee have had their minds picked, and talked freely with the assurance that everything said is strictly off the record unless specifically cleared for publication, have been: President Juscelino Kubitschek, Finance Minister Lucas Lopes, and Jose Carlos Macedo Soares, who recently stepped down as Foreign Minister.

Jose Maria Alkmim, then Finance Minister and an important figure in days of economic crisis for Brazil, declined an invitation to appear at lunch because he was on a strict doctor's diet. Instead, he invited the OPCers to join him for a meal in his apartment. But on the morning of the scheduled luncheon, he called it off: a water shortage had hit the zone in which he lived, and the cook said she couldn't turn out any food under those conditions which would be fit to set before the "capricious (sic) foreign newsmen."

Only Concession

Some local newsmen have been unable to understand that any group, other than a bunch of athletes, could get together here without having political ends at least in the back of the mind. Thus, when Kubitschek ate with the OPCers, a pro-government writer said he was "honored" by the foreign correspondents, and an anti-government paper accused the reporters of "fawning" on the authorities. Had the writers of either article asked any member of the local chapter what it was all about, he would have been told that what the luncheon amounts to is simply an off-the-record press conference with food; there is no thought of being for or against the personality who attends by invitation on the basis of his newsworthiness. The only concession to the visitor is the fact that he doesn't have to pay for his meal.

At the beginning of 1958, a nominating committee was organized and the following slate of officers was unanimously elected: *John Alius*, UPI, President; *Tad Szulc*, *N.Y. Times*, First Vice President; *Tom Stone*, AP, Second Vice President; *Jayme Dantas*, *Time*, Inc., Treasurer; *Julius Golden*, AP, Overseas Press Bulletin correspondent.

Few Indians

When he saw this long list of officers for what was then a total membership of eleven (present membership: 13) member *Joe Brown* of the *Brazil Herald* said:

"This outfit reminds me of my old World War I division. Ten years after the

war was over, I was the only guy I could find who had been a private."

But the much expanded roster is easily justified: As AP chief for South America, Strozier had to do considerable travelling, with the result that the chapter's only ordained officer in 1957 was frequently absent from the meetings. Even now, it sometimes transpires that the president and the two vice presidents are all out of town simultaneously. It is fortunate that Dantas, upon whom falls the onerous task of seeing that the luncheons are financed, can be counted upon to almost always be on home base.

Luncheon Arrangement

The luncheons are always in charge of two members, who are appointed at a quick business meeting after each meal. The general membership decides who would be an interesting subject to interview at the next luncheon, and half of the two-man committee is detailed to line up the speaker, while the other member is in charge of the menu and incidental arrangements. Dantas collects from the members to cover the cost of the luncheon, and, strangely enough, he reports that at present he is a few hundred *cruzeiros* in the black.

All members of the OPC chapter in Rio have carefully steered clear of trying to use their prestige as newsmen, and the prestige of the Club, to gain favors. But the lure to others is great, with the result that many a fly-by-nighter would like to crash into the luncheons and, indeed, into membership. Perhaps this is even more understandable in light of the facts that newsmen in Brazil pay no income tax and government-subsidized Brazilian airlines are required to give bonafide reporters a fifty percent discount on their tickets.

But so far, all attempts by what *Damon Runyon* used to call "wrong gees" to break into the chapter have been staved off. And we in Rio are secure in the knowledge that we have what is indisputably the best overseas chapter of the OPC.

John Alius, president of the OPC Rio chapter for 1958, and UPI manager for Brazil. A resident in South America for the past six years, Alius formerly was manager in Peru, before that the British UP correspondent in the



ALIOUS

Press Gallery, Ottawa, Canada. He speaks Portuguese, Spanish, French and German.

CBS REVIEW (Cont'd from page 1)

I don't think that the Arab world gets any information about the U.S., but using the word 'information' loosely, two-thirds of what the Arab world gets is misinterpretation of such things as John Foster Dulles' press conferences. For example, Cairo radio recently identified Dulles as a demented man who sought to buy people with tainted dollars. But the language of the Arabs is always violent, and the political language particularly so.

"The people of the Middle East have a peculiar form of anti-Americanism," Burdett said.

"It is a revulsion against the West from people suffering from inferiority feelings. Basically, the people of the Middle East have divided emotions for the West: They want to break their ties with the West, but they also want to keep these ties because of their dependence on us."

Burdett concluded that "there is the basis for continuing those ties despite the fact that the Arabs go off on wild flirtations with the East. It was the West that gave the Arabs their ideas of independence. And it is the West that can help them better than anyone else — if only the West can find the way."

Daniel Schorr, recently expelled from the USSR, said that "in Russia it is

absolutely impossible to learn what is going on in the world, particularly in the U.S."

Schorr revealed that when he was in Russia, he had to receive a news cable from CBS every day to find out what was going on. He said "the average Russian grows up in a vacuum. He is spoon-fed formula news."

Schorr found that "only one American story was well covered — Little Rock. The story was generalized to look as if all America was one Little Rock." He said "the total picture is such a total distortion that one doesn't know where to refute it, but the picture is so extreme that the readers themselves do not believe it. Furthermore, some truth does trickle through, and it astounds the Russians. For example, one Russian journalist, reporting from the U.S., said that in Detroit workers had to live so far away from the factories that practically all workers had to own cars."

Schorr said that one Russian had said to him: "I should be so badly off."

CBS' West German correspondent, Ernest Leiser, who surveyed Yugoslavia for "The Ruble War," said: "The Yugoslavs get no real picture of life in the United States. Reports are brief and perfunctory and they must always filter through a press that is rigidly controlled. These reports change according to the political climate. At the moment the reports are slightly more friendly than in the past."

By contrast, Leiser said that in West Germany reports are "frequent and friendly, probably friendlier than in any other country in Europe."

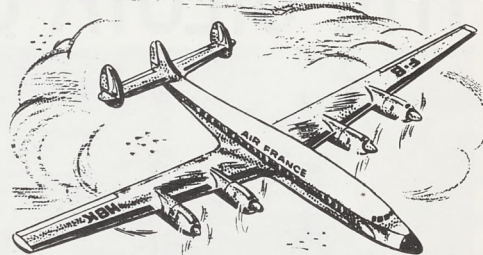
Howard K. Smith remarked that in England "there is very, very good information about the U.S., but not all the newspapers carry it. On the other hand, the news commentaries, as opposed to pure news reports, are of a higher caliber than in the U.S."

Richard C. Hottelet's travels in South America for "The Ruble War" showed him that "the trend in Latin America is against dictatorships and for freedom of the press." But the problem is that few newspapers carry really comprehensive news reports on the U.S. or other subjects, he said. Most papers are just organs for the interests they represent. Thus, "in many countries you have to get four or five papers to learn what's going on."

Peter Kalischer said that the Japanese "get a pretty good idea of life in the U.S." due largely to the fact that Japanese newspapers receive and use comprehensive reports from U.S. wire services. Another note: U.S. television programs are popular on Japanese TV, and Americans in Japan are always fascinated to see such favorites as "Gunsmoke" dubbed in the Japanese language.

Air Facts**FRENCH SPUTNIK—CIRCA 1783**

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PUBLIC RELATIONS

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

JOSEPH F. BROWN - Director, *Brazil Herald*, Rio de Janeiro, since 1945. *Collier's* (Rio) May '42-Nov. '45. Proposed by *Frank M. Garcia*; seconded by *Fred L. Strozier*.

DONALD STUART CONNERY - *Time*, Inc., New Delhi since Dec. '57; 1951/57 in New York, Chicago, Pittsburgh. UP 1946 and 1950. World Wide Broadcasting Foundation, Boston 1947/49. Proposed by *A.M. Rosenthal*; seconded by *Wm. P. Gray*.

REX R. GOAD - NBC since 1950; Trans-Radio Press 1934/50; UP 1927/34. Proposed by *Merrill Mueller*; seconded by *W.W. Chaplin*.

JANE C. GRANT - free-lance. *The New Yorker* 1925 & 1943; *NY Times*, 1913/29 1934 & 1937 (New York, China, Russia, Germany, Greece). Proposed by *Lin Root*; seconded by *Cecil Brown*.

BERNARD JOHN MORKA - UP since 1949; N.Y. Standard News Association. *N.Y. Times* 1947/49. Proposed by *Matthew T. Kenny, Jr.*, seconded by *Ralph Salazar*.

JOE ALEX MORRIS, JR. - *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, Beirut. UP 1951, 1955/57 (Hartford, London, Frankfurt, Beirut);

Hartford Times June '49-Dec. '51; *Minneapolis Tribune* June '47-Sep. '48. Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Sam Pope Brewer*.

DANIEL T. O'BRIEN - MBS New York. *N.Y. Herald Tribune* 1935; *Akron Beacon Journal* 1923/28. Proposed by *Bill D. Ross*; seconded by *Murray Lewis*.

BORIS SHUB - Adviser for Radio Programming Policy, Radio Liberation, 1952/58; free-lance 1947/51; *This Month* magazine May '46-Mar. '47 (New York). Proposed by *Thomas P. Whitney*; seconded by *Harrison E. Salisbury*.

LYNN C. THOMAS - *Anchorage Daily News*, Alaska, since 1957. *Westminster (Cal.) Herald* 1946/56; CBS 1943/44 (Hollywood, Cal.) *Long Beach Independent (Cal.)* 1942. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Don Regan*.

ASSOCIATE

SELIG ALTSCHUL - Contributing Financial Editor *American Aviation* - Washington; *Chicago Sun* 1939/40; *Barron's* since 1938. Proposed by *William A. Berns*; seconded by *Willis Player*.

JOHN PATRICK COSTELLO - NBC New York; Rome, Paris, Panama, Cuba (1950/56). Proposed by *W.W. Chaplin*; seconded by *Merrill Mueller*.

BERT COWLAN - WBAI New York since Nov. '57; NBC 1948/57. Proposed by *John Charles Daly*; seconded by *John Luter*.

ALBIN DEARING - President, Albin Dearing Inc. N.Y. *Daytona Beach Sun Record* (Fla.) 1933/34; *Florida Times-Union* 1932; *Jacksonville Journal* 1927. Proposed by *Victor H. Lawn*; seconded by *Franz Weissblatt*.

RUTH P. DUELL - Asst. Editor, Duell, Sloan & Pearce since 1946. *Daily Mirror* 1937/38 New York. Proposed by *Eleanor S. Rawson*; seconded by *William C. Lengel*.

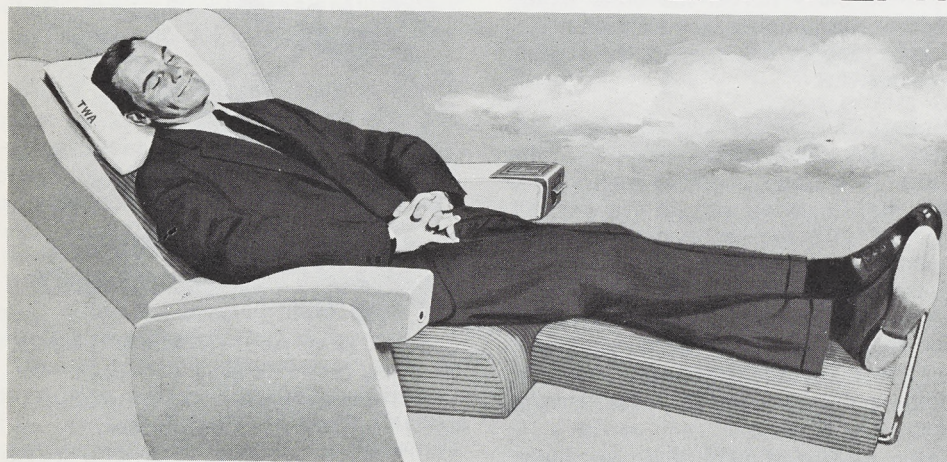
HARRY ELBAUM - (re-classification) - President, Maxton Publishers, Inc. Proposed by *Mary E. Buchanan*; seconded by *George J. Hecht*.

JOSEPHINE NOYES FELTS - Contributor to *Ladies Home Journal* and other women's magazines. Director of Information for the American colleges in Turkey 1952/57. Proposed by *Elizabeth Fagg*; seconded by *Craig Thompson*.

CORRECTION

The editors regret a caption error in the July 12 issue of *The Bulletin*. In the "Book Evening" photo on Page 5, Thomas K. Finletter was mistakenly identified as Clark Eichelberger and Mr. Eichelberger was identified as Mr. Finletter.

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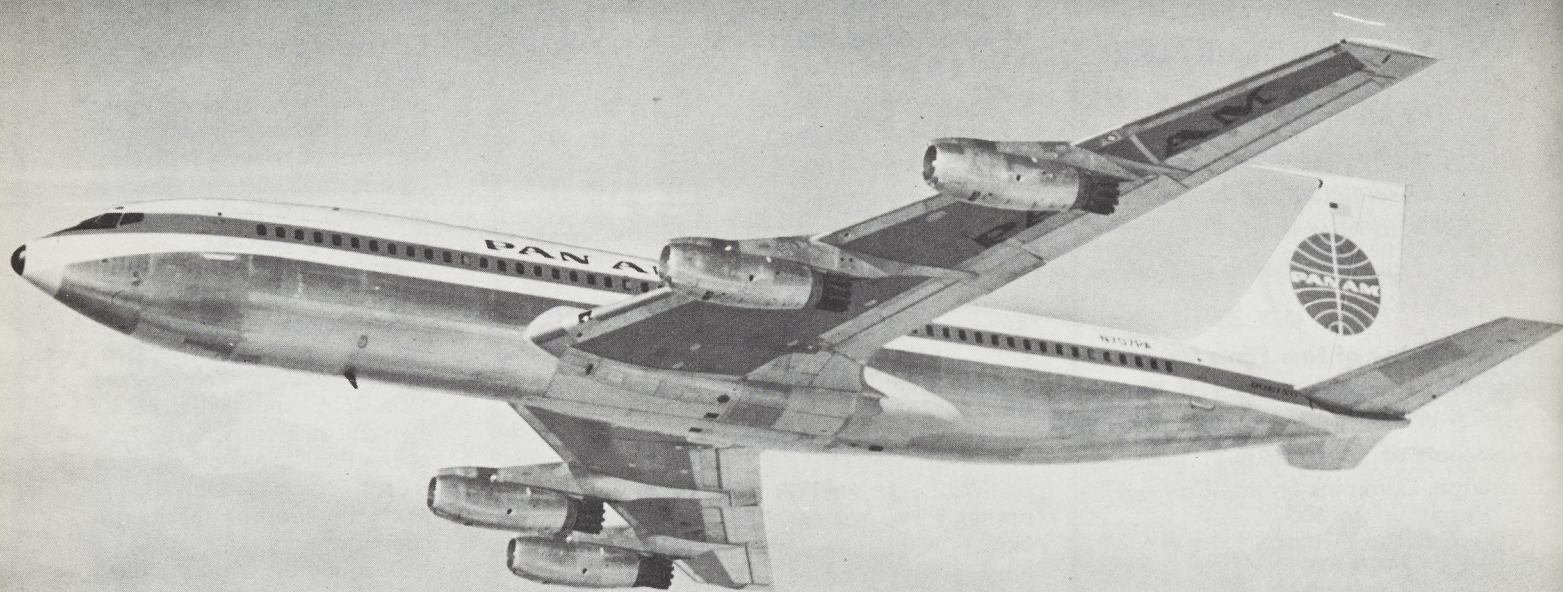
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